Mrs. J. H. Clews Leaves Paris for Month in Italy

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck Old World Vision of New Land French Going to the Riviera.

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Mrs. John H. Clews, after several

York has returned from Florence to her apartment on the Boulevard Raspail.

Count is a son of Count Boni de Cas-

Mgr. Ceretti, papal nuncio, officiated Friday at the baptism of Ferdinand, con of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cecil Blunt. Mrs. William Ellis Corey, formerly
Miss Mabelle Gliman, is resuming a
series of luncheons at the Chateau
at Scine-et-Oise.
Mr. Eugene Shoecraft of Missouri,

Mr. Eugene Snoecraft of Missouri, formerly secretary of the legation at Vienna, has arrived at the Hotel Crillon and will take up his duties as first secretary of the American Embassy here. Miss Fannie Ward, American actress, has returned to Paris from London and will spend the winter at Nice and Monte

Miss Clara Rabinowich, a New York planist, is leaving this week for a series of recitals on the Riviera. Mrs. John R. Bennett, who has an apartment in the Avenue Victor Hugo. stends to sail for America early in december to spend the winter with rel-tives in New York, Boston and Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy of At-

Joseph Mielziner, son of Mr. Louis Miciziner, an artist who is now in Copenhagen taking advantage of a gravelling scholarship from the Philadelphia Academy, expects to return to New York early in December.

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The outstanding event last week in American circles in London was Friday's Pikrims' dinner, when Ambassador Harvey and Winston Churchill spoke. Among the Americans present were Mr. A. R. Skinner, American Consul-General; Major Oscar Solbert, Military Attache; Rear Admiral Twining and Mrs. Nathan C. Twining, Mr. and Mrs. Post Wheeler, Mr. G. M. Cassatt, president of the American Chamber of president of the American Chamber of

Columbus Pageant Ends Exposition of America's Making

Part of the Last Performance.

The Exposition of America's Making, which opened or. October 29 at the which opened of. October 29 at the who passed the summer in Scotland. Seventy-first Regiment Armory, came to have arrived in New York. an end with two extra performances onths in France, left last week to given by request yesterday afternoon pend a month in Rome, Milan and and evening, which for sptendor of color

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French of New York are at the Hotel Crillon on their way to the Riviers. They will spend several days at St. Germain as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tuck.

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One of the most impressive exhibitions in the pageantry last evening was that a showing how the veil of darkness was ifted in the fifteenth century, disclosing to the Old World the possibilities of the New World, and thereby paving the way for the multitudinous racial groups actually to take part in America's Making. This was dericted by tableaux, songs and dances given by the Hispanic group under the direction of the Marquesa Castro Xeriz (Mrs. Rosario Munoz de Morrison).

There were four tableaux. The first tellane and his mother was Miss Anna pictured the inspiration of Christopher Columbus that there was a land beyond what were then the limits of navigation. In the second tableau Columbus was shown at the court of Spain. The King had listened but had turned a deaf ear. Columbus was about to turn away when

be supplied.

In the afternoon special features were presented by the Carpatho-Russians, Jugo-Slavs. Czecho-Slavs and Icelandic groups. They consisted of dances given in costume, singing and gymnastic exer-

MRS. WHITNEY WARREN RETURNING BY PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Warburg Also Aboard Liner.

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Sal'ing aboard the steamship Paris of the French Line yesterday were Mr. Henry H. Harjes of Paris: Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. Stuyvesant Rutherfurd, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Knoedler, Mrs. George Blumenthal, Mr. O. C. Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Warburg, Edward Tower, Miss D. A. Brandeis, Miss Mary B. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, B. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Munn, Masses. J. L. McLaren and John McDonaid of New York; Mr. James Simpson, vice president of Marshall Field & Co.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reymer of Chicago and Mrs. A. G. Rogers of Washington.

Mrs. Post Wheeler, Mr. G. M. Cassatt, der the name of Demetra Vaka, arrived and Mrs. Chiton of Annesley, Mr. resident of the American Chamber of formerce in London, and Dr. G. E. IscLean, chairman of the American inversity Union of Europe.

Among those who have left London or Paris are Miss Marla Cumulous of Annesley, Mrs. Sreenenyi, Major Maitland Kersey of England, Counters of Annesley, Mr. der the name of Demetra Vaka, arrived and Mrs. Chiton of Annesley, Mr. with Mr. Brown, also a writer, after an extended stay in Turkey and one month in Greece. Mrs. Brown says the Mohave left London or Paris are Miss Marla Cumulous of Annesley, Mr. der the name of Demetra Vaka, arrived and Mrs. Chiton of Annesley, Mr. with Mrs. Chiton of Annesley, Mrs. Major Malting Research of Annesley, Mrs. Major Malting Research Annesley of Annes

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Miss Helen Frick, who had been pass

Mrs. George Cabot Ward will arrive from Europe late this month and go to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. V. Hoffman Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr.

Mrs. Henry M. Tilford and her daughter. Miss Annette Tilford, will return this week from Tuxedo Park.

Mrs. Frederick F. Thompson has re-turned to 233 Madison avenue from Can-andaigua, N. Y., for the winter.

Mrs. John J. McCook is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Caarles B. Alexander, at 4 West Fifty-eighth street, while the latter are in Europe.

Miss Anne Morgan is passing a few days in Washington. Mrs. Pierpont Mor-gan has returned to New-York from Highland Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Giuseppe Catalani, who are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, in Washington, will stert

Venezuela next Friday. Mrs. E. Henry Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Averill Harriman and Mr. and Mrs. E. Roland N. Harriman passed Sunday at Arden, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Goadby Loes and the Misses Florence and Evely Loes have returned to 262 Madison ave one from Roslyn, L. I.

Mrs. Thomas Shields, Miss Alma Clarke and Mr. Charles John Clarke have come from Lenox, Mass., to the Biltmore. Hotel for a stay of several weeks before going to Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Schleffelin her jewels and Miss Louise Vanderbilt Schieffelin will start for Europe on board the Baltic rext Saturday. They will remain abroad six months.

Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont are in Washington for a visit and are stop-ping at the Lafayette Hotel..

who have been in the Orient, are now at Santa Barbara, Cal., and will re-turn to Washington early in December.

Gen. Diaz has .eft Washington for a trip through New York State. He will return on Wednesday and on Thursday will start for the Pacific

cardt and Kruyck.

Chaliapin, Despite Bad Cold, Sings to Please Audience

Gives Concert After Admiring Throng Declines to Approve the Story. of Postponement.

the entertainment began ology was made for the singer on the

bave the concert postponed again, but as it had no ready way of signifying its wishes it merely applauded.

After Josef Stopak had done some violin playing Mr. Chalispin appeared and was vociferously received. He announced his songs by numbers and those who had bought little books of his song texts were able to find any transfer or the song texts were able to find. who had bought little books of his song texts were able to find out what he wang. He was in such bad voice that he should not have sung at all. He was quite unable to do himself justice, or even to give to those who had never heard him before an idea of the real character of his voice. No critical comments can be made on his singles.

Victoria Boshko played some plano pleces. As it was not evident that either Miss Boshko or the plano had a cold, no apology was made for this part of the entertainment. The audience which assembled to greet Mr. Chaliapin was large and vigorously demonstrative.

WERRENRATH GIVES **DELIGHTFUL RECITAL**

Renders German, French, Russian and Italian Songs.

first song recital of the current sea-yesterday af ernoon in Carnegie . The distinguished singer had prepared a programme of unusual quality and interest. Instead of beginning with the time-honored group of old Italian airs, he invited his audience to listen renrath's exploration in the terra cognita of Marx met with approval.

derer's Nachtlied."

The second group comprised one French, one Russian and three Italian sungs. After this group Mr. Werrenrath gave a unique encore number. The first song of the five was Rhene-Baton's "Sous is Protection des Violettes." in which the singer stumbled rather neavily. This song he used as his encore number ard then did justice to it. Four songs of Frank Bridge called for one more by the same composer. The dward

apanese Ambassador, Baron

andehara, save i reception last night
at the Shoreham, at which the American
newspaper correspondents were presented to the Jajanese delegation to
the armament conference. The reception was postponed from last Monday
on account of the death of Premier
Hara.

Admiral Lord Bearty and Lady
Beatty were entervained at dinner last
night by Mrs. Richard H. Townsend.
The company included the Spanish Ambassador and Beronese de Cartier,
Viscount dAlte, Minister of Portugal;
Mr. Constantin Bran, Minister of Denarch, Mr. and
ark; Gen. Pershing, Senator and
echenyl, Major
yland, Count.

o'd and new, and American lyrics. The barytone's voice, always under fine control, has not sounded so well in several years. His excellent taste and polished years. His excellent taste and polished diction and style were shown to admirable advantage in the airs, "Mighty Lord," from Bach's "Christmas" oratorio, and Handel's "Come, ever smilling liberty," from "Judas Maccabeus."

Prince There Was' on Screen Lacks Cohan Personality

Addition of a Villain Accentuates Artificiality of

RIVOLI-Thomas Meighan in "A Prince nurlo by Darragh Aldrich and Waldemar Young.

enality that burst in and saved this light plece just when it was in danger of being amputated from Broadway. Thomas Meighan is no more electric than a jolly oil lamp. An agreeable smile and an affable, nonchalant manner are the limits of his candlepower.

So under his handling, fairly pleasant though it is the quality of a fairy stary.

so under his handling, fairly pleasant though it is, the quality of a fairly story sticks through the piece, just at a time when the public seems inclined to shy away from fairly stories on the screen and prefer nature studies about bugs as more real. An attempt has been made to strengthen the fable in the only way that seems likely to occur, to some more and.

makers—by the addition of an out and out villain, so unmistakably blackguard-ly to the audience that you feel he must have "Villain" inscribed on his calling cards. But scarcely any one on the screen seems to divine his willness.

Those who saw the play will remember that a wealthy young man, seemingly disillusioned about everything, has his interest in life suddenly reawakened by a little drudge in a boarding house, who tells of a strugsling girl authores—that the young man moves to the cheap that the young man moves to the cheap bearding house under the name of Prince, falls in love with the writer, buys a magazine so it will publish her stories—and the play goes up in the air at this point in a sort of grand halle-luigh. Nothing truly dramatic marks

at this point in a sort of grand halfelujah. Nothing truly dramatic marks
it, and in the effort to inject that violent clash of action which the movies
demand the adapters have turned the
broker who is mutually acquainted with
A Prince and the girl into the bad man
of the piece by the simple process of
having him try to crowd into the young
to woman's affections also.

But, of course, his machinations are
overturned by little bright eyes, the
boarding house drudge. The entrance
to of this variety of mad masculine fairy
aserves to accentuate the artificiality of
the story, and even Meleban's emile
seems to become hard and fixed after a
time—though, as the Christmas seeson
to he could be a story one may decide

The was skilfully assisted by his slavev—a type, however, that never ex-isted off stage or screen. There stif-seems to be room in the movies for child across, though they are getting a

edy, makes this indeed rather a programme of infan prodictes, and this captivating bit of chi'dhood humor, one ave the range of ar operatic diva. The "Ittle Tweetuns" order. But Peggy
nd the dog Brownie make the picture
ne long chuckle t'at can sid divesion. The overture from Messenett's
Phedre," a duet by Mrs. l'etty Andern and Fred Javel and a dance by Forova are additional courses in the week's curriculum.

CHURCH CELEBRATES.

The Mott Haven Reformed Church 146th street near Third avenue, began yesterday a week's celebration of its seventieth analycesary. An illustrated lecture by the Rev. Oscar M. Voorhees, paster of the church, on the history of Mott Haven was last night's feature.

MOROSCO COMBINES THEATRE ENTERPRISES Forms Holding Company With Capital of \$1,500,000.

hat he has completed the consolidation of his theatrical and real estate holdings in New York, Los Angeler San Francisco and other cities, his stage productions and his motion cicture interests in to what will be known as the Oliver Morosco Holding Company, capitalized and underwritten for \$1,500,000.

see said, he has created a financial department under the supervision of Wall Street interests which will allow

The benefit for the Jewish Consump The benefit for the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society of Denver at the Sam H. Harris Theatre last night brought \$15,000 from the seat sale, the sale of programmes and the subscriptions collected during the performance. An exceptionally fine and varied bill was presented, with Julius Tannen acting as master of ceremonies and keeping the audience in constant good humor. Ted Lewis with his jazz band was one of the big hits, and Miss Ada Mae Weeks with her eccentric dancing also received a rousing reception. Bert Levy, car-

toonist, made a speech. Others win entertained were Frank Crumit and the "Tangerine" male quartet, Mme. Mar-guerita Sylva, Carlo Enciso, Miss Grace Eastman, Davis and Pelle, Al Sander and company, Miss Glida Gray, Johnny Dooley and Miss Helen Walling.

home. He was skilfully assisted by his wo sisters, the Misses Rose and France Bernardi. Other principal performers were Miss Rosa de Granada. little Annie Pritchard and Ernest Lagary.

Ingerie, embroidery, initialing and fancy work from the adult workroom maintained at the Crippled Children's East Side Free School. 157. Henry street, will be held from 11 o'clock until 5 to-morrow, at the residence of Mrs. Jewest 150 and members of the Haan family traced his death to long tours of duty traced Mrs. Arthur Lehman is president of the charitable society, among whose directors also are Mmes. Albert Selig-man, Mrs. Adolph Mayer, Mrs. Meyer Hecht, Mrs. Jules Ehrich and Mrs. Gustave Kaufman.

OBITUARIES.

Major Andrew Coats, who fought with the Fifth Duryee Zouaves in the civi war, died yesterday at his home, 510

stary Attended: Rear Admirated Technics of the American Cashader of the

Friends of John Morgan, paint manufacturer, of Schenectady, N. Y., learned yesterday of his accidental death in South Yarmouth, Mass., on November 8. He was struck and almost Immediately killed by a motor car. Mr. Morgan was the son of an English raint manufacturer and had been associated with the paint business in this country for the last thirty years. He leaves a wife, three sons and two daughters.

Prescott Lawrence of New York Dies in Paris Hospital

Well Known Here in Social, Horse Show and Yachting Circles.

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of James and Elizabeth Lawrence, died him to give his entire personal atten-tion to the supervision of the stage and picture productions and completing a chain of theatres from coast to coast. morning in the sixty-first year of

> Mr. Lawrence was a well known fig ire in social circles in New York and who was Miss Katherine Bulkeley, and one daughter, Katherine Bulkeley Law-rence, survive. Mr. Lawrence had lived

in Paris since last winter.

He was a member of the Knickerbocker, Union, Racket and Tennis, New
York Yacht and Coaching clubs and was for many years a director of the National Horse Show Association, as well as a life member of the American Hackney Horse Society since its organization, thirty years ago.

With Henry F. Eldridge, Francis M. Ware and others Mr. Lawrence organ.

Ware and others, Mr. Lawrence organ-ized the Newport Horse Show about 25 years ago and until last summer he was sea ago active in the management of the annual exhibit at the Casino.

In company with Francis T. Underhill, author of "Driving for Pleasure."

Mr. Lawrence officiated for many years

In company with the company was a state of an asy years as judge of harness horses at the National Horse Show. Of late years he had retired from those duties. He was the importer of the hackney stallion Fashion, one of the first horses of the breed shown here and a winner for years at the national and other horse shows.

Conn.

HEALY.—At Nanuet, N. 1. 1. Service is 13. Mary, beloved sister of Aug. Der 13. Mary, bel

Funeral Services Will Be Held To-morrow Morning.

died vesterday at the S: Regis Hotel. where he had been under the care of physicians since coming to the United States two months ago. Gen. von Dlosy was a son-in-law of R. M. Haan, pro-

his death to long tours of duty at the critical point of the final eastern of-

fensive.

Gen. von Diosy leaves his wife, who was Miss Olga Haan, and two children, Alexander, 16, and Eva, 11. The funeral will be at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. The body will be placed in the Haan valut in Woodlawn Cemetery, temporarily. temporarily.

Born in Hungary, fifty years ago.

Gen. von Diosy received his education in the public schools and at the age of fifteen years began his military career as a student in one of the military colleges in Austria. Following his graduation he entered a military school in Budapest, completing his studies several years later in the military academy at Ludovicum. For several years he was a professor in that academy. He attained the rank of Major-General during the war and for a time, after the ing the war and for a time, after the armistice, served as Food Administrator in Hungary. He had been decorated for his services.

\$500 REWARD for return of two skin sable scarf; lost No-vember 3, vicinity of 5th av. and 58th st. A. R. LEE & CO., INC., 15 William st. Cats, Dogs &c.

OST-Saturday afternoon, Lenox av., near 80th, 6 months old male brindle buil puppy soth, 6 months old male brindle bull puppy, wearing red sweater; name Runty; reward \$25. Phone Lebox 2448. LOST -Boston terrier, dog, brown and white, with harness. Reward if returned to 15 Past 67d st.

BIRTHS.

SIMON.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwar K. Simon (nee Phyllis Marks) of 165 West 83d st. an-nounce the birth of a daughter on Novem-ber 13 at Flower Hospital.

DIED.

Albert, Fanning P.
Ayvazian, Catherine
laidwin, Mary N.
Borchardt, Sophie
Coats, Andrew
Lilis, L.
Lilis, L

In Memoriam. Aldridge, Annie J. Van Eps, Terelia M. Etchingham, James J.

ALBERT.—Familia P., on Sunday, November 13, 1921, at his home in Alpine, N. J., in his Syth year. Funeral services at Alpine Tuesday, November 15, at 2,45 P. M. Carriages will melt arrival at Closter of 129 train from Jersey City, Eric Kaliroad.

DIED.

ATVAZIAN.—Catherine, wife of the late In Antranig Ayvaxian, suddenly, on November 12, 1921, at her residence, 230 Seelest., Brooklyn. Funeral services to-morrow evening at 7:50. Interment Tuesday at P. M., Cedar Grove Cemetery.

BALDWIN.—Mary Nesmith, wife of the late Townsend Burnet Baldwin and daughter of the late Robert J. and "arah Parriel Fillon. on November 11, at a residence Edgewater Park, N. J. Pineral services at St. Josephis Church, Beverly, N. J., or Monday, November 14, at 11:15 o'clock. BORCHARDT.—On Friday, November 11, Sophie, wife of the late Isadore Borchardt, beloved mother of Martha, Luc, Lelbholz, Slegfried, Alfred, Hugo, Almand Edwin, Funeral services Monday November 14, 10 A. M., at her late residence, 414 West 141st at.

COATS.—At his residence, 510 West 123d st. on Sunday, November 13, Major Andrew Coats, in his 81st year. Services at the chapel of St. Luke's Hospital, 113th at and Amsterdam av., Tuesday evening November 15, 8 o'clock, Interment private the late James Bonner and Elizabeth Collins. Funeral services Monday at 2 P. Imeral services and the late James Bonner and Elizabeth Collins. Funeral services and Major Andrew the late James Bonner and Elizabeth Collins. Funeral services Monday at 2 P. Imeral services Monday at

at her late residence, 192 Brooklyh av., Brooklyh av., Brooklyh.

DELANEY.—Caroline A., at her residence, 54 East 12thn st., November 13, 1921. Fu heral on Tuevday, 9 A. M., from All Saints' Church, Madison av. and 125th st. Automobile cortego.

DONOHUE.—Gertrude L., daughter of the late Justice Charles Donohue and Lucy Brady Donohue, at Far Rockaway, Saturday, November 12, 1921. Funeral services at the Church of St. Mary's Star of the Sea, Far Rockaway, Tuesday, November 15, at 19:15 A. M.

ERISMANN.—Martin C., beloved husband of Fra Hunter Frismann. Funeral services the Funeral Church, Broadway at 66th street, Monday, November 14, 1921, at 19:15 A. year Funeral services will be held at his late relidence, 611 West 137th st., on Monday, November 14, 1921, at 1 P. M. Interment Sound Beach, Conn.

FISH.—At Mount Klaco, on November 15.

morring at 10 o'clock.

HUNNETE.—Henry, Jr., in his 58th year
Hunnette.—Henry, Jr., in his 58th year
Paulson and father of Eisle M. Komderfer. Funeral service Monday evening
November 14 at 8 o'clock at his last
residence 1718 Grotons Park East. Relative the service Monday evening
Tations of which the decedent was a
member, are respectfully invited to attend
Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, private.

LE COMPTE.—On Saturday, November 12, 1921, George Winthrop, husband of Lucia H. Le Compte, in his 50th year. Funeral rervices at his home, 81 Harrison st. East Orange, N. J., Monday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Cambridge, Md., on Tuesday, Baltimor naners please copy.

MANGEL.—On November 18, 1921, Eva., of Chartes Mangel, aged 84 years. Funeral from the home of her son, Chassemangel, 322 South 4th av., Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock. MANGY—Markaret L. on November 12, a

MANCY.—Margaret L. on November 12, her residence, 352 16th st., Brooklyn, I loved wife of the late James A. Maxoy, ternment at Watervillet, N. Y., Wednesdi November 16.

Lost—Sapphire and diamond brooch, either in special train from Yale-Princator Energy of Carnet Central Station or taxicab. Return 42 E. 89th.

LOST—November 2. between Hotel Commodore and 23d st., Manhattan, a string of dore and 23d st., Manhattan, a string of partie; receard. Tel. Hanover 6100.

\$1,002, REWARD for Distinum bracelet consaining 11 oval and 11 small square dialonds alternating; lost Nov. 9, between West 48th st. and Riveride Drive and 86th st. TIFFANY & CO., 5th av. and 37th st. 1,003, Gold mesh bag, missing \$25, ceward, no questions asked. FRANCKE, West 50th st. Circle 2194.

LOST—A black enamel fleur de ils pin. \$500 REWARD for return of two skin sable scarf; lost November 13, utames, beloved wife of Herbert Turrell, Funeral Services at her late home, 54 North Ariligton av., East Orange, N. J., no Tuesday, November 15, at 2:30 P. M. NESS.—On November 12, lames, beloved with the late Mary A. Van NESS.—On November 12, lames, beloved husband of the late Mary A. Van NESS.—On November 12, lames, beloved with the control of the late Mary A. Van NESS.—On November 12, lames, beloved with the late Mary A. Van NESS.—On November 12, lames, beloved with the late Mary A. Van NESS.—On November 12, lames, beloved with the late Mary A. Van NESS.—On November 12, lames, beloved with the late Mary A. Van NESS.—On November 12, lames, beloved with the late Mary A. Van NESS.—On November 12, lames, beloved with the late Mary A. Van NESS.—On November 12, late of the late Mary A. Van NESS.—On November 12, late of the late Mary A. Van NESS.—On November 12, late of the late Mary A. Van NESS.—On November 12, late of the late Mary A. Van NESS.—On November 12, late of the late Mary A. Van NESS.—On November 12, late of the late Mary A. Van NESS.—On November 13, late of the late Mary A. Van NESS.—On November 12, late of the late Mary A. Van NESS.—On November 13, late of the late Mary A. Van Ness.—On November 13, late of the late Mary A. Van Ness.—On November 13, late of the late Mary A. Van Ness.—On November 13, late of the l

at 2 P. M. Interment Calvary.

VON DIOSY.—On November 12, 1921, at
the Hotel St. Regis, General Alexander
von Diosy, beloved husband of Olica Haan
and father of Alexander, Jr., and Eva
von Diory and son-in-law of Mr. R. M.
Haan, proprietor of the Hotel St. Regis.
Funeral and interment private.
Wital.EN.—November 12, 1921, Patrick H
beloved brother of John Whalen. Funeral
Monday, 9:30 A. M., from his late residence, 458 W. 155th st. Solemn requien
mass 10 A. M., St. Catherine's Church,
1536 et., near Amsterdam av, Interment
St. Raymond's Cemetery. Please omit
flowers. Automobile cortegs.

IN MEMORIAM.

ALDRIDGE.—In loving and everlaatins memory of our dear mother. Annie Jane Aldridge, who passed on to the great be youd November 14, 1919.

The venture of death led her o'er, To a home on that faroff shore, In the Kingdom of Reat.

Prepared for all of God's blest.

Edna, William and Howard.

Edna, William and Howard.

ETCHINGHAM—In sad and loving memory
of James J. Etchingham, who passed away
November 14, 1920.

VAN EPS.—In rad, loving memory of one
devoted and beloved mother. Terolla M.
Van Eps, who entered into everlasting life
November 14, 1918.

"Our darling mother now at rest,
Still mourned by us who love her best."
Daughters.

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